

# THE LEATHERNECK



Vol. 6, No. 15

WASHINGTON, D. C., APRIL 14, 1923

Five Cents

## PRESIDENT OF HAITI MEETS SECRETARY DENBY

When the U. S. S. *Henderson* visited Port au Prince recently the President of Haiti came aboard and paid an official visit to Secretary Denby. Later the entire party was tendered a luncheon by the American High Commissioner. Some of the party took advantage of shore leave to take automobile trips into the interior, while others went for short airplane flights. The *Henderson* left several weeks ago for an extended tour of the West Indies, and while in the vicinity of the Panama Canal the Secretary and his party witnessed the maneuvers of the combined Atlantic and Pacific Fleets. The party was scheduled to return to Washington April 14.

## WOULD SAVE OLYMPIA

Marines on duty at the League Island Navy Yard at Philadelphia frequently have an opportunity to visit the U. S. S. *Olympia*, flagship of Admiral Dewey in the battle of Manila Bay. The old vessel is moored beside several other obsolete ships of the Navy, scheduled to be scrapped in accordance with the disarmament plans.

But now there is a movement on foot to save the old relic from destruction, and preserve it as a museum in which souvenirs of Spanish-American War days may be exhibited. The Patriotic Order of the Sons of America, who are behind the movement, have stated, through their spokesman:

"The name of Admiral Dewey has ever been a household word in this country, and that of his gallant cruiser is inseparably coupled with it. The name and memory of the admiral have been honored by our nation. It remains to do honor to the ship that led the fleet to victory over the superior forces of Spain in the historic battle. I am sure that every patriotic American will wish to see the *Olympia* kept intact as an inspiration to coming generations, and an ever-present reminder to the Navy of the brave deeds done in 1898."

## MARINES IN MANEUVERS AT QUANTICO, VA.

Field demonstrations of war-time maneuvers were given by U. S. Marines at the training camp at Quantico, Va., March 30. The Marine Expeditionary Brigade, under command of Brig. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, performed various exercises, showing how the Marines would function in case they were called on for active duty. Attacks by Infantry and demonstrations of automatic rifles, machine guns, trench mortars, hand and rifle grenades, 37-mm. guns and Artillery were shown. The whole day was devoted to the exercises, and Maj. Gen. John A. Lejeune, Commandant of the Marine

Corps, headed a list of civilian and military guests. The demonstration began at 9 o'clock with an hour's drill on the parade ground to show the proficiency in close and open-order maneuvers which Marine regiments have acquired during the winter season.

## TWO MORE MARINES GRADUATED

Two more enlisted men of the Marine Corps have completed courses in the Marine Corps Institute and have been awarded diplomas by the International Correspondence Schools, of Scranton, Pa. Accompanying each diploma sent was a congratulatory letter from the Major General, Commandant of the Marine Corps. The men graduating, the courses completed, and the home addresses of the graduates are as follows:

Quartermaster Sergeant Joseph Samuel King. Complete Automobile Course. 7 Rogers Street, South Norfolk, Va.

Private Gilchrist Lounsherry Moore. Complete Automobile Course. 909 Ouray Street, Grand Junction, Colo.

## SERGEANT "DICK" BOREN RETIRED

A Marine who was well known to Marines throughout the Corps and particularly to those who have been in the vicinity of Marine Corps headquarters or the Barracks at Washington retired last week. This was Sergeant Alfred E. Boren, familiarly known as "Dick." "Dick" served for a number of years as orderly for General Long. He is now on his way to Massachusetts, where he expects to go into business.

## M. B. WASHINGTON STARTS SEASON

The Marine Barracks, Washington, D. C., began the baseball season with a victory over the Seaman Gunners School. The Gunners have a strong team and this victory has given a big boost to the enthusiasm on tap at the Barracks. The officers of the Marine Corps Institute, with the assistance of two officers from the Navy Yard, have organized a team and challenged the post team. Lieutenant Byron F. Johnson, who normally functions as Registrar of the Institute, will hold forth on the pitcher's mound and will have as a target Captain Herbert Hardy, Superintendent of the Publicity Schools, who is one of the largest men in the Corps and who therefore should ensure no passed balls, it being next to impossible to throw a ball out of his reach.

The post team has scheduled five games for the next two weeks. The majority of these are to be rated as practice tilts, but will serve to put the team on edge for later contests.

**MARINES TO CHASE HAWAIIAN GOATS**

Marines, who are said to have gotten the kaiser's goat, not to mention the goats of several other lesser monarchs, in the course of their long and active history, may shortly embark on another goat-getting expedition. This time the goats are to be of the four-legged variety, and no doubt the sight of a khaki-clad sea soldier will convince the quadrupeds that it is safer to "shove off" than to "butt in."

The news comes in a dispatch from Honolulu, which states: "You can get most people's goats for nothing by a little time and kiding, but it is going to cost the territory of Hawaii \$80,000, provided it can also enlist the aid of Uncle Sam's soldiers and U. S. Marines with their guns and ammunition to "get" the wild goats on the Island of Hawaii. The next territorial legislature will be asked to appropriate the necessary funds.

"Large districts of the Island of Hawaii are so overrun by wild goats that the forests are being destroyed, watersheds ruined and a serious problem created for plantations and ranches. In a big drive last summer approximately 7,000 wild goats on Hawaii Island were killed. It is estimated that there are still 25,000 nannies and billies at large."

**EX-MARINE A SCIENTIFIC PUZZLE**

How wounds received in the World War gave one ex-Marine peculiar mental powers is told in press dispatches regarding Hayward Thompson, who is said to possess the power to exercise subconscious action through conscious will. Thompson is 32 years old, dark hair and blue eyes, and is of slender stature. He is known wherever he has visited and shown his ability as the "man with the dual personality."

Thompson was wounded in the head with a bit of shrapnel when he was in action with the Fifth Marines overseas. Barring a long, visible scar over his left temple, Thompson seems to have fully recovered, but he is still classed as disabled by the Government. He

can do some remarkable things which he never dreamed of doing before he was injured. For instance, he can write with both hands at the same time, either backward or forward; he can do incredible sums in his head and he has established a reputation for driving motor cars through busy city streets blindfolded and entirely alone.

He has been questioned by scientists and interviewed by college professors, who were skeptical as to his alleged feats, but in each case they were bound to admit they were baffled.

Some of the feats accomplished by Thompson include driving a motor car from Los Angeles to San Francisco while blindfolded. This was done last November and California papers devoted columns to the feat. He has also driven a motor car through congested streets in other California cities and in Texas and Arizona, while blindfolded. His most recent demonstration was given at New Orleans.

**TOM THUMB, THE STUDE STENOG**

MB WASHINGTON DV  
CLERICAL Scho's

De r friend;

i am now at this post studying how to be a good clerk. we are goongoing to lern how to write a lot of fin lettersand everything that astenographeris suposser to kno.Uf coarse i alreadyknow a lot about it but I guess the coarse wont hurt me noneand mr. Lieutenant parsons who runs us says that i ought to do good work and then i can get a fine apost to do duty. Ilikeit hereso far. i must quit and goto work now practicing my type-writing.Wevuse the touch systemso i think i will practice by writting home to Dad.

yours

Tom

p. s. i forgot to say that there are over thirty of us here and that I send love.

**QUANTICO MARINES DEFEAT ANOTHER COLLEGE**

The Marine baseball artists from Quantico once again were victors over a representative of college baseball when they took Randolph-Macon into camp. Randolph-Macon played good ball, but their batters couldn't hit the Gyreen hurlers and the Gyreen batters could and did hit the college pitchers. A couple of home-runs and several extra base hits helped to swell the total of earned runs and to enliven the game, particularly from the point of view of the rabid rooters from the big camp on the Potomac.

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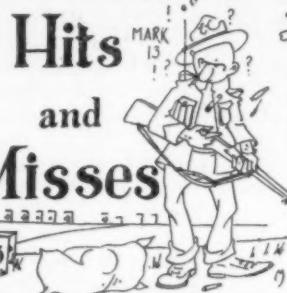
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"I don't care."  
Greet each issue with a sigh?  
That's not fair,  
'Cause the editor and his staff  
Are working hard in your behalf  
To print news and make you laugh.

## Announcement

Hash Mark has taken a wee bit furlough and the dignified editor finds it necessary to write this page. Therefore the foregoing poem. Also you do not have to read any more unless you want to. The editor wont mind a bit (he's a horse! Get that one)?

## Almost A Poem

While the editor was planning the page he took a ride in his Ford, the one he is going to buy when he gets into the next pay period three years from date, and as he drove along he composed this, which is almost a poem:

Oh little Coup' so blithesome  
So gay and lightly carefree,  
Would I could abide

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And bound out o'er the fair lea.  
Of course I'd do some bouncing,  
But I wouldn't care for that,  
For he who rides  
In thy insides  
Will never find life flat.

Having returned from his ride he was compelled to admit that the above effort is rather old-fashioned. So he decided to try his hand at one of the new kind. Here it is:

## A Maiden Fair

They say that she is fair,  
However,  
I don't know  
I have never seen her.

An Oklahoma editor tells of an old Indian who came into his office to pay for his papers. The editor took the money; then the Indian wanted a receipt. The editor tried to talk him out of it. Mr. Indian insisted. After making it out, the editor wanted to know why he was so persistent about wanting a receipt. The Indian said: "Me die sometime. Go to big gate and St. Peter ask if I been a good Indian. I say 'Yes.' He say, 'Did you pay the editor for the paper?' I say 'Yes.' He say, 'Where is receipt?' I no have it. I have to go and run all over hell to find you and get receipt."

## HERE AND THERE

(With acknowledgements to Emile Coue)

"Day by day in every way the price of gasoline grows lower and lower."—John D. Rockefeller.

"Day by day in every way my heart is bound closer to England."—Ramon de Valera.

"Day by day in every way I'm getting more and more jack."—Emile Coue.

"Day by day in every way I'd love to be a soldier in the good old U. S. A."—Grover Cleveland Bergdoll.

"Day by day in every way I'm convinced that man came from a monkey."—William Jennings Bryan.

"Day by day in every way my car grows hopelessly inferior to all other motor-driven vehicles."—Henry Ford.

"Day by day in every way I believe American husbands are superior to the Swiss."—Mathilda McCormick.

"Day by day in every way I favor the capitalistic form of government."—Nikolai Lenin.

"Day by day in every way I'm convinced that the Greeks should rule Turkey."—Mustapha Kemal.

"Day by day in every way I prefer being a citizen of Holland to being ruler of Germany."—William Hohenzollern.

## An Old Timer

(With acknowledgements to K. C. B.)

YOU CAN IMAGINE my surprise,

AFTER BEING AWAY FROM this post,

TWENTY YEARS to see

OLD GEORGE FUGETT who every one WHO WAS STATIONED at Washington Barracks,

REMEMBERS as "GEORGE" who TAUGHT THE APPRENTICE boys to

TOOT THE HORN "as George would say" JUST THE SAME "George"

WITH HIS BOW LEGS and little mustache,

AND MY THOUGHTS went back

TO THE OLD TAILOR SHOP that stood WAY DOWN in the corner,

BY THE OLD shooting gallery and,

SCHOOL HOUSE, like the old one,

WE READ ABOUT in books.

THOSE WERE the happy days,

TWELVE EIGHTY and a blanket,

JIM LONG was Police Sergeant,

AND "SQUAWKIMER" was Sergeant Major,

AND THE COMMANDING OFFICER was, MAJOR JOHN A. LEJEUNE,

I THANK YOU.

—HASH MARK.

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## THE LEATHERNECK

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Your success is dependent upon your ability to influence your fellow-man. Salesmanship itself is "man-mastery," but there are definite principles and things you must know in order to influence and control others. These principles are only one of the many things covered by Salesmanship.

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The Marine Corps Institute was established to help you to succeed—we are anxious to see you succeed. If you want to be a LEADER among men, if you want to be master of others, you will consider the M. C. I. Course in Salesmanship when you fill in that application blank to enroll in the Marine Corps Institute.

ADVICE TO STUDENTS  
Don't Forget to Review

We have considered three common causes of error so far. We have seen that it is necessary for the student to make sure that he understands what the question means before he attempts to answer it. We have seen that grades are reduced because the student in his anxiety to get along to the next lesson slights the latter part of the lesson he is doing. Last week we considered the errors which are due to the student's failure to express exactly what he means.

We now turn to a matter which is of vital importance but which does not operate so directly to lower the grade on any one lesson. The student must review. If you were a member of a class you would find periods set aside for review exclusively. This is true of all types of classes in all sorts of schools. The students must make it true of the correspondence method of instruction. Sometimes the fact that a student has not reviewed will show up in a later paper. Sometimes it will not. However, whether or not the failure to review operates to reduce your later grades, you must not fail to go over your work a second time at least, and preferably a greater number of times.

The particular method followed by the Institute really is admirably designed to favor a systematic review. You send in your paper. Depending on your distance from Washington your paper with grades, corrections and suggestions is returned to you two days to a month later. When you get a paper back never treat it as something that is passed and completed. The best part of your instruction is to be found in your corrected papers. Read them over carefully. Note the corrections. Reread the text covered in that lesson and see where you made your mistakes. Or it may be that you will complete all the books you have on hand before others can reach you. Review. You have not done your best until you have gotten all out of the book that can be found in it. Use the time between lessons to review.

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### PEARL HARBOR NOTES

The Marines started the baseball season with a flourish by winning nine practice games played prior to the starting of the regular league. However, the dope was upset in the first regular game when the U. S. S. *Chicago* put over a victory. The most encouraging feature of this game was the fact that Marines seemed to find themselves toward the end of the game putting over six runs in the last three innings after being blanked for the first six. This late rally was not enough to overcome the early lead of the *Chicago*. The game was the first played in the league series and a large crowd attended. Admiral Simpson was present and pitched the first ball, which was called a strike by the umpire.

The end of the basketball season found the Marines in second place, having been unable to down the Submarine Base team.

The first of a series of monthly smokers was held at the Barracks the last week in March. The first smoker was a decided success, and it was immediately decided that if possible they would be made monthly affairs. There were eight 3-round boxing bouts and two wrestling matches on the program.

The prized terrier of Sergeant Bracken, "Little Billy," broke his foreleg some time ago. The break was set and splints applied in the sick bay. However, shortly after being pronounced cured and "sent to duty" the little fellow broke the same leg again. This time nothing could be done for him.

### PARRIS ISLAND NOTES

Quartermaster Sergeant William B. McNew, who was recently transferred from this post, has been assigned to Santo Domingo for duty.

First Sergeant Bill Bailey reports that his assignment to duty at Quantico is vastly agreeable, but that no post has much on Parris Island.

Quartermaster Sergeant Frank L. Tyree, who recently joined us, is really an old-timer on the Island. He comes from the Virgin Islands, but he was here during 1920.

It is a bit late to mention it, but good things always keep, and late as we are we wish to offer our congratulations to Quartermaster Sergeant Williams on his marriage. The bride was Miss Brooks, of Boston, Mass. Sergeant Williams is in charge of transportation and when one wants to move about one must consult "Bill," who is always eager to furnish information.

### THE MOUNTED DETACHMENT AT PEKING

In 1909, due to the prospects of a coming Chinese revolution, and more directly to the close friendship between the American Minister, Mr. Calhoun, and Dalai Lama (No. 1 Living Buddha) who was then living in Peking, the commandant of the American Legation Guard, Major Russell, was authorized to start a mounted detachment of six men—one sergeant, one corporal and five privates.

At that time the principal duties of the detachment were to carry messages at all hours of the day and night between the Chancery and the residence of Dalai Lama, who was particularly interested in the outcome of the Ming Dynasty.

It was due to the exceptionally good work of the detachment during and after the Revolution that Colonel Dion Williams, then commandant of the Guard, ob-

tained permission to have the authorized strength of the detachment raised to one officer, two sergeants, four corporals and twenty-four privates, and thirty horses, which strength it has attempted to maintain to the present time, but unfortunately it has never been quite up to the strength, having only about twenty-one or twenty-two men in it at the present time, with an equal number of horses, or to be more correct, ponies.

Since the time of the original six, the duties of the detachment have increased. Besides orderly duty, which necessitates carrying messages to all of the important places in the city, there is that of the mounted patrol at night, and also of taking the census of all Americans living in Peking and the suburbs. This latter duty makes it necessary for all men in the detachment to be thoroughly familiar with the places of residence of all Americans at all times and also with the location of all of the administration buildings, both of the Legation and the Chinese Government.

So far, nothing has been said except in regard to the duties of the detachment, but the members also enjoy a little fun once in a while. If anyone enjoys riding or cares at all about horses, he would enjoy life in the mounted. Some of the rides across the country surrounding Peking are not only interesting but exciting.—*The Legation Guard News*.

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## Burning the Midnight Mazda

How One Man Achieved Success Through Systematized Study at Home

By Philip Sayers

**B**ACK in the 90's a young man in his sophomore year at the Central High School of Scranton was riding a bicycle one day and met with an accident which resulted in such severe injuries as to make it necessary that he give up the idea of returning to school to complete his studies.

Today the same man, Albert J. Ward, is one of the most successful architects in the city of Scranton. His work is carried on in a suite of offices on the sixth floor of the County Bank Building, and he lives in a home which was built exactly according to his desires, since he prepared the plans himself. The austere beauty of the Scranton Christian Science Temple; the attractive facade and the sunlit rooms of the No. 42 School; the modernity of the Mid-Valley Hospital, located at Blakely some miles to the north of Scranton, are but a few of Mr. Ward's accomplishments. In addition he has done much residential work and designed many of the prominent industrial structures of Scranton. The construction costs of the buildings he has designed and followed through to completion run far into the millions.

The question naturally arises, what connection has the accident mentioned in the beginning, with the story of an architect's success? But the connection is there, as will be seen. Being unable, on account of his physical condition, to attend school, the young man tutored at home for some time, meanwhile occupying some of the long hours of convalescence by following his natural bent for mechanical and architectural drawing.

It happened at this time that, through some misunderstanding, plans which were being prepared for a residence for the Ward family had been drawn upon too large a scale. Young Ward hustled himself with the correction of these plans, with the result that his work was noticed and favorably commented upon by the architect, Mr. Albert Hartman, who suggested that it would be well to develop the young man's talent along these lines. So it came about that upon the recovery of his health, Mr. Ward entered the employ of Architect Hartman, where he remained as a student for about nine months.

Mr. Ward's work here came under the notice of W. Scott Collins, then Principal of the School of Architecture of the International Correspondence Schools, who advised him to supplement the knowledge he had gained by a term of employment at actual construction work. Therefore he hired out as a carpenter's helper and worked at the trade for about a year and a half on various jobs, being employed by the J. B. Wilson Company on the construction of Marywood College.

His next move was to enter the office of Percival J. Morris, architect, where he remained for another term of a year and a half, leaving there to enter the employ of another architect, Herman C. Rutherford. His work here was followed by two years in the architectural office of Edward H. Davis, Mr. Ward's idea in making these changes being to obtain a variety of experience in the various phases of the work.

He then came to the I. C. S. and made detail drawings for the building which housed the Institution's exhibit at the St. Louis exposition. Mr. Ward spent a period of six years in the employ of the Schools. Part of this time he was associated with Mr. M. M. Sloan, then Principal of the School of Structural Engineering, and made drawings and details for the purpose of illustrating the Structural Engineering course. Later he was associated with Mr. Collins, of the School of Architecture, and made drawings and details during the revision of this course. When this textbook work had been completed Mr. Ward worked on the plans for the Instruction Building now occupied by the Schools. This work was completed in the latter part of 1909, Mr. Ward then serving in the capacity of Assistant Architect.

In January, 1909, he opened his own office in Scranton and has been practicing architecture continuously since that time. During the War he spent two years in war construction work, in connection with cantonments and various housing projects.

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Machine Shop Practice	Pharmacy	Common School Subjects
Toolmaker	BUSINESS MANAGEMENT	CIVIL SERVICE
Gas Engine Operating	SALESMANSHIP	Railway Mail Clerk
CIVIL ENGINEER	ADVERTISING	AUTOMOBILES
Surveying and Mapping	Show-Card & Sign Painting	Mathematics
MINE FOREMAN or ENGINEER	Railroad Positions	Navigational
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## MARINE CORPS ORDERS

April 5, 1923

Marine Gunner Charles A. Pennington—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Detachment, Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H.

April 6, 1923

First Lieut. Harry W. Bacon—Appointed an Acting Assistant Quartermaster.

Second Lieut. James I. Groome—Honorable discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve.

April 7, 1923

The following officers detached Second Brigade, Marine Corps, Santo Domingo, to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.: Capt. Walter Sweet, First Lieut. Marshall E. Simons, First Lieut. James D. Waller, First Lieut. Clifford Prichard, First Lieut. Melvin E. Fuller, Second Lieut. Joseph F. Driscoll, Second Lieut. Brady L. Vogt, Marine Gunner Charles B. Loring, Capt. Archie Farquharson, First Lieut. Marvin W. Scott, First Lieut. Edward A. Fellowes, First Lieut. Albert W. Paul, Second Lieut. Harry P. Smith, Second Lieut. Monitor Watchman, Second Lieut. Gordon Hall.

The following officers detached First Brigade, Marine Corps, to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.: Capt. John F. Duffy, First Lieut. William McDonnell, First Lieut. Elmer E. Leibensperger, Second Lieut. Clyde H. Hartsel, First Lieut. Austin G. Rome, First Lieut. Ralph W. Luce, First Lieut. Henley M. Goode, Quartermaster Clerk Fay W. Jeter.

Col. Charles H. Lyman—Detached Second Brigade, Marine Corps, Santo Domingo, to Marine Barracks, Parris Island.

First Lieut. James W. Flett—Detached Second Brigade, Marine Corps, Santo Domingo, to Marine Barracks, Parris Island.

Capt. Charles Eickmann—Detached First Brigade, Haiti, to Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

Capt. Benjamin F. Fogg—Appointed an Acting Assistant Quartermaster.

Capt. William C. MacCrone—Detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, New York, N. Y.

First Lieut. Carl F. Merz—Detached Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Quantanamo Bay, to Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

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## WEEKLY REPORT

### Marine Corps Institute

April 14, 1923

## ENROLLMENT BY SCHOOLS

Total number individuals enrolled.. 6728

## Business Schools

Civil Service.....	628
Commerce.....	327
Banking, etc.....	23
Business Management.....	49
Commercial Law.....	58
Higher Accounting.....	459
Railroad Accounting.....	4
Traffic Management.....	88
General English.....	1073
Preparatory.....	296

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Civil Engineering.....	165
Navigation.....	79
Textiles.....	5
Plumbing, etc.....	76
Concrete Engineering.....	20
Structural Engineering.....	16

## Industrial Schools

Automobiles.....	708
Chemistry.....	31
Mining & Metallurgy.....	46
Refrigeration.....	8
Pharmacy.....	44
Electrical Engineering.....	422
Steam Engineering.....	267
Telephony and Telegraphy.....	72
Mechanical Engineering.....	68
Shop Practice.....	51
Gas Engines.....	225

## Publicity Schools

Advertising.....	35
Salesmanship.....	208
Foreign Trade.....	28
Window Trimming, etc.....	16
Illustrating and Design.....	179
Show Card Writing.....	71
Lettering, Sign Painting.....	42
Languages.....	285

Total..... 6728  
Number of examination papers received during week..... 994  
received during 1923..... 15563

Total number of examination papers

Quartermaster Clerk August R. Schoenfeld—Detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

April 9, 1923

Maj. John Potts—Detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to Headquarters Marine Corps, Washington, D. C.

April 10, 1923

Second Lieut. Algol W. Lindahl—Honorable discharged from the Marine Corps Reserve.

April 11, 1923

The following officers detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Second Brigade, Marine Corps, Santo Domingo, D. R.: Capt. James M. Bain, Second Lieut. McC. Pate, Second Lieut. Franklin C. Hall, Second Lieut. William W. Davies, Second Lieut. John C. Donehoo, Second Lieut. Beverley S. Roberts, Second Lieut. Lucian C. Whitaker, Second Lieut. William H. Doyle, Second Lieut. Francis M. Wulbern, Second Lieut. Frank M. Birthright.

The following officers detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Marine Corps, Haiti: Sec-

ond Lieut. Orin H. Wheeler, Second Lieut. August W. Cockrell, Second Lieut. Joseph D. Humphrey, Second Lieut. Ralph B. DeWitt, Second Lieut. Ernest E. Linsert, Second Lieut. Dudley W. Davis, Second Lieut. Frederick W. Biehl, Second Lieut. Pierson E. Conradt.

Capt. Augustus T. Lewis—Detached Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

Capt. Curtis T. Beecher—Detached Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Norfolk, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

Capt. Francis Fisk—Detached Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo.

Capt. Merwin H. Silverthorn—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to First Brigade, Haiti.

First Lieut. Edward G. Hagen—Detached Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va., to Marine Barracks, Naval Station, Guantanamo Bay.

Second Lieut. Goodyear W. Kirkman—Detached Second Brigade, Santo Domingo, to First Brigade, Haiti.

Second Lieut. William N. McKelvy—Detached MB, N. T. S., Newport, R. I., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo.

Marine Gunner Walter G. Jones—Detached Naval Prison, Portsmouth, N. H., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo.

Quartermaster Clerk Charles Wiedmann—Detached Marine Barracks, Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pa., to Second Brigade, Santo Domingo.

## MARINES RECENTLY REENLISTING



William B. Bennett, 4-2-23, Quantico.  
Byron Harris, 4-1-23, Philadelphia.  
James E. Young, 4-1-23, Norfolk.

John H. Johnson, 3-30-23, Parris Island.

Maurice W. Strickland, 3-30-23, Parris Island.

James E. Brooks, 3-31-23, Parris Island.

Brada B. Casto, 4-4-23, Quantico.

John C. Preston, 3-26-23, Mare Island.

John Dvorak, 4-5-23, West Coast.

Arnold Jones, 4-6-23, West Coast.

James Massey, 4-3-23, Quantico.

Clarence R. Ward, 4-5-23, West Coast.

Dewey M. Minkel, 3-29-23, Mare Island.

Albert Laskey, 3-29-23, Mare Island.

Charles G. Smith, 4-9-23, Quantico.

Jack B. Stutz, 4-9-23, Philadelphia.

Leonard H. Brand, 4-9-23, Philadelphia.

Einer S. C. Knudson, 3-29-23, Pearl Harbor.

Houston M. Milan, 4-9-23, Quantico.

## OBSERVATION SQUADRON NO. 2,

## PORTE AU PRINCE

Captain Louis M. Bourne is now in command of the squadron, having relieved Major F. T. Evans. The personnel of the command is cooperating with their new commanding officer in keeping up the already established reputation of the squadron. Captain Moore is executive officer.

The baseball team representing the Aviation Section has not lost a game so far this season. The airmen are anxious to win the local championship and to tackle Santo Domingo at the close of the season. Lieutenant Palmer, star half-back on the Quantico football team last fall, is a prominent member of the baseball team.

We believe that we have the best equipped camp, not only in the aviation branch, but in the Marine Corps. The field has an excellent record for safety, health and sanitation and all the boys are doing their best to keep the sick, lame and lazy list down to the minimum. We keep fit by working to get results in a military way and at the same time having plenty of amusement. We have a handball court which is in use whenever there is spare time. Our new tennis courts were completed this week and tennis promises to be a popular form of sport. We also expect to give several parties in the near future. The American Colony seems to appreciate the spirit with which we go into things. All the married enlisted men are now living in a settlement just a few steps from the field. They have a village all their own and are enjoying each others society.

When the Army aviators passed over on their Porto Rico flight we sent three ships with them as far as Santo Domingo. Our fliers camped there for a couple of days and then returned without mishap. This stunt of the Army's is worthy of praise, and we give it, but we hope that the Marine Corps will be the next to pull off a long flight.

The members of the post join in expressing their sense of loss occasioned by the untimely death of Sgts. Josephuit and Christian. Both were noted for their

cheerfulness and willingness to lend a helping hand. They are greatly missed. Christian was the most helpful man in the mechanical department. Joe was not only a good friend but was one of the best catchers ever developed on a service team.

A large percentage of the men of the post are enrolled in M. C. I. courses, and, in spite of the long time between mails, are enthusiastic. The mechanical and electrical courses are the most popular, as these not only prepare for work on the outside but are of material assistance in carrying out present duties.

## Do You Know

That regular shipments of Florida grapefruit reach Georges Clemenceau, who became fond of the fruit when in this country? He instructed a fruit concern to send him a box every two weeks.

That a pay-as-you-leave turnstile car is running on Broadway, New York City? An exit at each end has a turnstile and a slot machine. The motorman is equipped with a speedy change-making machine. When the turnstile registers a certain number of passengers, none of whom have left the car, a sign reading "Car Full" is illuminated and no more stops are made until some one gets off.

That Bulgaria has a labor army of conscripted workers? Every man between the ages of 20 and 50 is liable to obligatory labor. They argue that this is the only way that Bulgaria can get back on her feet economically, and restore the value of her currency. No man, no matter what his rank and wealth, is excused from eight months' compulsory service. The law will apply to women soon.

That Ambergris, used in the manufacture of fine perfumery, is found in the intestines of the sperm whale? It apparently forms because of some trouble with the whale's indigestion. It is also used in making oil for the bearings of watches.

That it takes 60,000 rose blooms to produce an ounce of attar of roses, or rose oil? Great care must be taken to pick the freshly opened blooms while the dew is still on them and before the heat of the day has begun. The odor of the roses is volatile and the heat of the sun causes the blooms to lose their strength.

That more than 2,000 deadly weapons taken from persons arrested in New York during the year were recently hauled to sea and dumped? They included more than 112 rifles, 1,500 pistols and an assortment of daggers, blackjacks, knives and slugs.

That motor vehicles of the Detroit post office have been equipped with a governing device attached to the engine and so regulated that when the lawful speed limit is exceeded a seal is broken? The motors are inspected each night and if a seal is broken the driver is given a demerit mark. On the second offense he is dismissed from the service.

That on Christmas Eve a 10-ton rock plunged down the mountain side through the little village of Duranus, France? It rolled through the tiny town at the rate of 100 miles an hour, demolishing houses in its path. It finally stopped in the dining room of a substantial dwelling. No one was injured.

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